Red Cross Women Of New Rochelle **Would Sue Hearst**

Say Their Pictures Were Obtained by Fraud to Help "Loyalty Campaign"

Exhibited in Saloons

Patriotic Workers Object to Being Used by Publisher to Make Amends

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., Aug. 26. Battle was in the air at the New Rochelle Red Cross workroom to-day The warlike atmosphere did not comfrom the surgical dressing supplies which were being made for the Ameri women were planning a war of reprisal on William Randolph Hearst because his agents had obtained their photographs "under false pretences" for use Actions for \$100,000 Each in an attempt to maintain a circulation of Hearst newspapers in this city.

The Red Cross women intend to proceed against Hearst along two lines. First, to obtain an injunction to prevent him from making any further use of their pictures for the purpose of selling his newspapers in New Rolected would be turned over to the Red Cross, they said.

the New Rochelle Chapter of the American Red Cross, explained that the women object to having their pictures used by Hearst because they believe his newspapers have been un-American.

Tries to Offset Opposition

Tries to Offset Opposition

The use of the local Red Cross women's pictures is a part of the general campaign which Hearst started in various communities about a month ago to counteract the tidal wave of resentment which had arisen against his newspapers because they had, among other things, continued to defend Germany and attack England and Japan even after the United States entered the war. The Hearst idea was to get out a "war portfolio" for the towns that had flared up against his newspapers. Each portfolio was to contain pictures and write-ups of a town's Red Cross women, soldiers, Liberty Loan salesmen and other war workers. In a few reported instances the Hearst idea was achieved and citizens resumed reading Hearst papers on the supposition that if fellow townsmen of such unquestioned patriotism gave their pictures to Hearst his papers must be Tries to Offset Opposition

attorney Floyd Price said Fairchild duties.

Attorney Floyd Price said Fairchild duties. The magistrate told Motorcycle Patrol. man Mosher to serve a new summons on him as soon as he reaches the city.

Killed Stonning Runaway.

U. S. League of Nations Plan

Newsboys Ask for Defence Funds

THE newsboys and newsdealers request contributions to a legal defence fund. They have engaged counsel to take their case to court. Checks should be made payable to Lemuel Ely Quigg, 32 Liberty Street, New York, temporary custodian of the fund.

Ernest Bohm, secretary of the Central Federated Union, to whom the first checks were made payable and who has been absent from the city, yesterday acknowledged re-

14 Mount Vernon City Officials Sued can boys "over there." The Red Cross By Hearst Company

Allege Intent to Injure Sales of Papers

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Aug. 26 .--With the serving of papers to-day upon most of the defendants it became known that the Star Publishing Comchelle, and, second, to sue Hearst for pany, the organization through which heavy damages. Any money thus col- William Randolph Hearst publishes "The New York American" and "The Evening Journal," had started suit for Mrs. Bedros Kazanjian, chairman of \$100,000 each against fourteen officials

> the Board of Aldermen. It is the contention of Hearst that

Kazanjian, "did we learn that we might bring legal proceedings against Hearst. Previously, lawyers had told us we could do nothing. Now we are told that under the civil rights act we can enjoin Hearst from using our photographs for advertising purposes, and also that we can sue him for punitive damages.

"I am in favor of doing both. If we can get the permission of higher Red Cross officials I should want Walter Otto, the local Red Cross attorney, to start court action against Hearst immediately. Any damages collected, of course, would be given to the Red Cross."

Traffic Summons Awaits

Representative Fairchild

A traffic summons Awaits

Representative Fairchild of Washington. Magistrate House said yesterday. The magistrate fined Fairchild's chauffeur, Herman Franklin, \$30 for exceeding the speed limit, and then looked around for Fairchild, accused of permitting the driver to violate the Attorney Floyd Price said Fairchild.

Attorney Floyd Price said Fairchild in reporting the burglary stated this

Killed Stopping Runaway

Favored by French Radicals

PARIS, Aug. 26. The executive committee of the Radical party at a meeting yesterday adopted a resolution in favor of a society of nations as outlined by Frendent Wilson. The party will arge its members in the French Parliament to work for the realization of such a plan.

Policeman William Barrett, attached to the Clinton Street station, died at Gouverneur Hospital yesterday as a result of injuries suffered on Friday of last week, while attempting to stop a runaway house on the Williamsburg Pridge. In bringing the frightened animal to a halt the officer was thrown to the pavement and injured internally.

Oh, Man!



Hearst newsdealers.

UNE'S hands.

\$1.20 per hundred.

members of the Publishers' Association, except THE TRIB-UNE, resolved to treat this action on the part of the newsdealers as an illegal boycott and agreed to support Hearst by refusing to sell their papers to any dealer who stopped buying

THE TRIBUNE, acting alone, announced that it would

Thereupon the Publishers' Association notified the American News Company not to deliver THE TRIBUNE to anti-

The American News Company is a monopoly and absolutely controls the distribution of morning papers. It refused to deliver TRIBUNES to newsdealers who would not sell Hearst papers. That was equivalent to taking control of THE TRIBUNE'S circulation and policy out of THE TRIB-

THE TRIBUNE, acting alone, then decided to meet the newsdealers' demand for papers at \$1.20 per hundred instead

When this was announced the American News Company refused to deliver TRIBUNES at all to any newsdealers except

That is to say, the American News Company, acting under instructions from the Publishers' Association, undertook not only to control THE TRIBUNE'S circulation, but to dictate

THE TRIBUNE will now organize its own delivery system, and its price to the newsdealers will be, as announced,

at the old Publishers' Association price of \$1.40 per hundred.

the price at which it should be sold to newsdealers.

sell to all newsdealers alike, without discrimination.

By BRIGGS

The state of the s down the broad street one after another of three new stands at the foot of the Brooklyn and the Bridge stairways.

"I have been selling papers around here for twenty-two years," complained laikund, who is thirty-eight years old; and I have asked the city people to the me keep a stand here, but they said they wouldn't allow anybody to have a stand there because it would be in the way. Tet, you see, somehody is the service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the have a stand there, and you can bet it's the liearst people. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The second, for the Police Department of the weak of the starry numerals 129,961. The second, for the Police Department of the service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The second, for the Police Department of the service of the United States, carried the starry numerals 129,961. The second, t

Marry Inwood Widow
and so I have to be careful what I do,
but one day I told the Journal' mun
I was going to sell what I pleased.
I was going to sell what I pleased.
I was going to sell what I pleased.
Oney Island week the Knights of Copile would come on to love trade. Too
pile would come on to love trade. Too
pile would come on to love trade.
I wan in the property of the thing,
I would be multipropile to Journal'
would be multipropile to for the thing.
I would be multipropile to the thing.
I would be multipropile to the things
to find out why it is that a friend or
papers were out of existence.

"But let me tell you this, I'm going
to find out why it is that a friend or
liter, bound Berlin-ward. A care
good as any of them, and I'm going to
some Commissioner Delancy about it."

The see Brooklyn, a blind man who monton
a little news booth at Horough Hall,
was also warned by Henrat newspaper
papers when would love he would lov

The Great Rent Feud

The Harlem Landlord Denies Profiteering But the Charity Worker Disputes Him

By Kenneth Macgowan

Eighth Article

THE key to the rent problem is the personal equation-just as much among realty agents as among tenants. There are 100,000 apartment houses in New York and almost as

many individual problems of finance, maintenance and war-time read-Among the thousands of real estate agents and agencies that handle

these buildings there is more than one type of man and of management. An understanding of this tempers the verdict on "profiteering" in For instance, one realty man of 125th Street supplied a story of

his side of the great rent feud which by itself would put the quietus on "I do a general business in all sorts of houses in almost all parts of

town," he said. "So I can speak for more than Harlem. Yes, I have raised rents in all grades of apartments except the cheapest. I have not raised the 'cold water' flats. Frankly, I haven't felt able to raise those There are too many vacancies.

Washington Heights-"Excelsior!"

"I couldn't put a percentage on the raises. They have varied with the house and with the tenant. The raises have been largest in the new houses on Washington Heights. They are the most desirable, and their upkeep has advanced most on account of war wages and war prices.

"This increased cost of maintenance is no invention. In the house with 'improvements' it has meant higher cost of service, a very large item. In the great bulk of steam heated apartments without elevators the coal cost alone has been staggering. It has doubled in a year. Last winter, when sometimes coal couldn't be had for love or money, we had to pay terrific repair bills for hundreds of breaks in frozen pipes. These were not only extraordinary accidents, outside an owner's calculations, but the high price of labor, due to the war, made them twice as costly as they would have been a few years ago.

"I assure you that during that cold snap when coal was at a premium I paid, time after time, to have the coal hauled from the yards in private wagons because the coal companies couldn't bring it to me. At one period coal cost me \$2 and \$2.50 a ton extra for haulage. On top of that, when, as I couldn't even get coal on those terms, the pipes froze up and broke. And there was the plumber's bill to pay.

"Is it any wonder that the owners of the houses we manage have hollered for higher rents? I've kept some of them down, too, I can tell you. I've stood out against exorbitant advances which I felt were unwise and dangerous. I've done this in spite of the fact that increased rentals mean a larger return on my commission as an agent.

"I press this point because I want you to appreciate that there is a real estate agent's side to this business. I've had to raise the salaries of my sub-agents and clerks 40 per cent. The increase in the rents, sifted through my commission, hasn't even let me break even. I know that before the fall is out I must raise the per cent of my fee to the landlord.

Increased cost of maintenance due to war conditions isn't the only thing this agent sees. He claims that even if the landlord can now get more in advanced rentals than will cover his increased expenses, he will Promptly, at twenty minutes past only be balancing the ledger of the past-getting back what he has lest

"The tenants have had the upper hand before this. Don't forget stalled in the White House for the pur- that. The landlords are now getting what is due them. The panic of 2907 played the mischief with real estate and apartment house values. New York felt the hard times instantly. The rise in population slowed down and there was as big a flood of vacancies as there is a dearth right

> fell off to \$4 and \$6 a room. Now we are getting them back to \$5.50 That is the side of the "good" agent and the "good" landlord in Har-

"Before 1907 Harlem apartments brought \$7 and \$7.50 a room. They

way. A crowd of nearly two hundred lem. It makes a pretty strong case. But it leaves two interesting points

By those figures per room, rents have ad manced 321/2 per cent for the poorer apartments and 162-3 per cent for the better. A conscientious and painstaking agent says that this is justified-largely by in-Casino. More than seven thousand creased expenses, entirely by the history of past losses.

The other point is the contradiction between this agent's statement "cold water" flats and the evidence of the charity workers.

This agent says he has not advanced this class of rents. the charity workers say that all their people living in such houses

An interview with another sort of Harlem agent suggests the solu-

He has a small and grubby-looking office on Third Avenue, near 104th Street. This is what he said when asked to help The Tribune get at the

"Nothing to say. We're not talking about rents. That's our busi-Perhaps a man who thinks rents are no business of a people fighting

the greatest war in history isn't intimidated by "cold water" vacancies Perhaps such a man puts on the screws and takes chances on tenants moving. Perhaps he knows as much as the charity workers about the

It is just possible that this sort of man is second cousin to the in-

year in the mechanical engineering school of Cornell University when he enlisted in the navy at the declaration of war. Off Fire Island Jesse Root Grant to

WASHINGTON, Aug 26.—Loss of a Marry Inwood Widow